

RACES

20th Day, Tuesday, Dec. 28.

First race—Selling; two year olds. Five and one-half furlongs.	
6987 *Rose Garden	39
6981 Anita R.	35
C. M. Johnson	35
6983 Zulma	35
6985 Sunlight Mangle	35
6987 *Rapid	35
6989 *Starlight	35
6991 *Meadow	35
6993 *Dollie	35
Second race—Selling; three year olds and upwards. Seven furlongs.	
6995 *John Walker	34
6997 *Nina	34
6999 *Tordillo	34
7001 *Tillotson	34
7003 *Sharper Knight	34
7005 *Valadoid	34
7007 *Wild Bear	34
7009 *Clio	34
7011 *McAlan	34
7013 *Downland	34
7015 *California Jack	34
7017 *Cecil	34
7019 *Bonnie's Buck	34
7021 *Dawn Montgomery	34
7023 *Transporent	34
Third race—Selling; three year olds and upwards. One mile.	
6995 *Moonlight	100
6997 *Strathead	100
6999 *Coppers	100
7001 *Fairly	100
7003 *Balace	100
Fourth race—Selling; three year olds and upwards. Six furlongs.	
6995 *Lukem	100
6997 *Madeline	100
6999 *Tactless	100
7001 *Billy Joe	100
7003 *Metropolitan	100
7005 *Money Maker	100
7007 *Benny James	100
7009 *Buddy Edith	100
7011 *Brighton	100
Fifth race—Selling; three year olds and upwards. Six furlongs.	
6995 *Christmas Eve	107
6997 *Andy H.	107
6999 *Jennie Crawford	107
7001 *John Spoon	107
7003 *Chuck	107
7005 *Dr. Dougherty	107
7007 *Francis	107
7009 *Nifty	107
7011 *Little Jack	107
7013 *Bobt. Mastell	107
7015 *Orbitation	107
7017 *Augustus Helms	107
7019 *Connaught	107
7021 *Bermudan	107
7023 *Custom House	107
Sixth race—Selling; three year olds and upwards. Seven furlongs.	
6995 *Petit Bleu	38
6997 *Bean Spiller	38
6999 *Bertha V.	38
7001 *Tiptop	38
7003 *Mercurius	38
7005 *Old Nelson	38
7007 *Delaney	38
7009 *Henry Walbank	38
7011 *Master Joe	38

STANFORD CREW WILL USE
Stanford University, Calif., Dec. 27.—The use of aluminum reinforced oars has been decided upon by Stanford for the 1914 crew season. Graduate manager Behren has ordered a number of the new style blades.
It is believed Stanford is the first university to adopt this on the Pacific coast, though the construction is approved widely in the east.

OPHELIA



"KELLY"—THE BACHELOR BY BRIGGS



Juarez Race Results

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

6987 First race, six furlongs, selling, four year olds and upward: 6981, Frances G. (T. Henry), won; 6955, Hardy (Matthews), second; 6957, Miss Edith (Hawkins), third. Time, 1:13. 6909, Little Maid; 6971, Vireo; 6969, Taper Tip; 6287, Hosington; 6976, Palma; 6959, Lofly Heywood; 6922, Tecto; 6971, Willie; 6969, Waxemall, and 6939, Swede Sam, also ran. Manson and Irish Kid scratched.

6988 Second race, six furlongs, selling, two year olds: 6958, Brooks (H. Shilling), won; (6958), Dolina (H. Phillips), second; 6958, Savino (Loftus), third. Time, 1:12.3-5. 6952, Water Warbler; 6958, Thelma Marie; 6958, Andrew Jackson, also ran.

6989 Third race, five furlongs, selling, three year olds and upward: (6357), Rosemary (Schamhorn), won; 6175, Stella Graine (Matthews), second; (6358), Panhachapi (J. Russell), third. Time, 1:09.1-5. (6940), Brighthouse; 6971, Mack B. Eubanks; 6955, Veno Von; 6272, Type, and 6760, Blue Beard, also ran.

6990 Fourth race, one mile, selling handicap, three year olds and upward: 6984, Brookfield (Marco), won; 6972, Star of Love (Stearns), second; 6966, Wilhite (Hunt), third. Time, 1:38. 6924, Hard Ball; 6972, Bonanza, and (6972), Curlicue, also ran.

6991 Fifth race, six furlongs, selling, four year olds and upward: 6971, Metropolitan (Gross), won; 6973, Choctaw (Schamhorn), second; 6949, Oldsmobile (T. Hayes), third. Time, 1:13. 6949, Cordova; 6934, Delaney; 6978, Russ Sand, and 6959, Butter Ball, also ran. Superl scratched.

6992 Sixth race, six furlongs, selling, four year olds and upward: 6991, Upright (H. Shilling), won; 6978, Kid Nelson (Gross), second; 6973, Little Jake (R. Shilling), third. Time, 1:12.3-5. 6929, Bertha V.; 6947, Ortyx; 6973, Custom House; 6965, California Jack; 6958, Cecil; 6971, Auntie Curly; 6962, Mandadero, and 4187, Husky Lad, also ran. Bermudan, Real Worth, Oxer and Connaught, scratched.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

6993 First race, five and a half furlongs, selling, two year olds: 6952, Industry (T. Hayes), won; 6981, Rapid May (H. Phillips), second; 6130, Mead Ticket (Hawkins), third. Time, 1:08.1-5. 6951, Whispering Hope; 6979, Lela; 6925, Billy Culbertson; 6981, Eugene Sues; 6979, Fan; 6945, Jennie Small, and 6981, Happiness, also ran.

6994 Second race, one mile, selling, three year olds and upward: 6975, Bean Spiller (T. Henry), won; 6974, Peter Stalwart (Hunt), second; 6970, Pro Realis (Hawkins), third. Time, 1:40. 6970, The Monk; 6974, Hoyle; 6973, Virgdot; 6975, Endurance; 6974, Sharper Knight; 6943, Sheffield, and 6974, Blooming Posey, also ran.

6995 Third race, five furlongs, selling, three year olds and upward: (6964), Seneca (Pickens), won; 6967, Billy Joe, second; 6954, Pajorita II, third. Time, 1:01. 6251, Joe Blair, 6846, Sinai, and 6887, Money Maker, also ran. Northern Light, scratched.

6996 Fourth race, seven furlongs, handicap, all ages: 6984, Maznik (Gross), won; 6973, Kootenay (Matthews), second; 6966, Little String (Marco), third. Time, 1:27. King Box; 6984, Furlong, and 6954, Striker, also ran. Star of Love, scratched.

6997 Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling, three year olds and upward: 6980, Canafus (Muhare), won; 6962, Balcoe (H. Phillips), second; (6970), Ben Levy (Acton), third. Time, 1:26.4-5. 6982, Eastman; (6976), Lady James; 6985, Mercurius; 6978, Miss Fielder; 6959, Iniqueta; 6952, Husky Lad, and 6912, Master Joe, also ran. Acuman, Francis, Dr. Dougherty, Tordillo and Ortyx, scratched.

6998 Sixth race, one mile, selling, three year olds and upward: (6986), Lad (Hunt), won; 6974, Petit Bleu (T. Hayes), second; 6988, Cordie F. (T. Henry), third. Time, 1:39.3-5. 6986, Rey; (6977), Gano; 6965, Lady Innocence; 6980, Dave Montgomery, and 6982, Nannie McDee, also ran.

WILLARD ASSURES FULTON HE IS FIRST ON LIST

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 27.—Jesse Willard Sunday night assured Fred Fulton that, regardless of what the New Orleans promoters do, he will take on no other opponent until he has boxed Fulton.
According to the managers of the two fighters, it is now up to the New Orleans promoters to say whether they are prepared to go through with the fight or not.
"If they are not," said Willard's manager, "bids from other promoters will be in order."
Fulton and Willard met in a friendly fashion and shook hands on the agreement.

CORNELL WILL CELEBRATE "BARRETT DAY" AT LUNCHEON
Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 27.—Monday, January 3, will be "Barrett day" with the Cornell club, which will celebrate with a big luncheon in honor of the doughty captain of the Cornell eleven, Barrett, "Spears" Russ, Tripston coach, who taught Barrett in Football at University School, and principal H. M. Peters, of University School, will be guests of honor. In addition, 100 members of the senior classes of the Cleveland preparatory and high schools will be present as guests, as will also the Cornell Glee club, which will be in Cleveland that day.

RESIGNATION OF WISCONSIN COACH HAS BEEN ACCEPTED
Madison, Wis., Dec. 27.—The resignation of Bill Juneau, coach of the University of Wisconsin football and baseball teams, has been accepted by the university board of regents.
The future of athletics at the University of Wisconsin is now in the hands of the regents, who are determined to make a complete investigation.

TOM ANDREWS WOULD END MUDDLE AT NEW ORLEANS

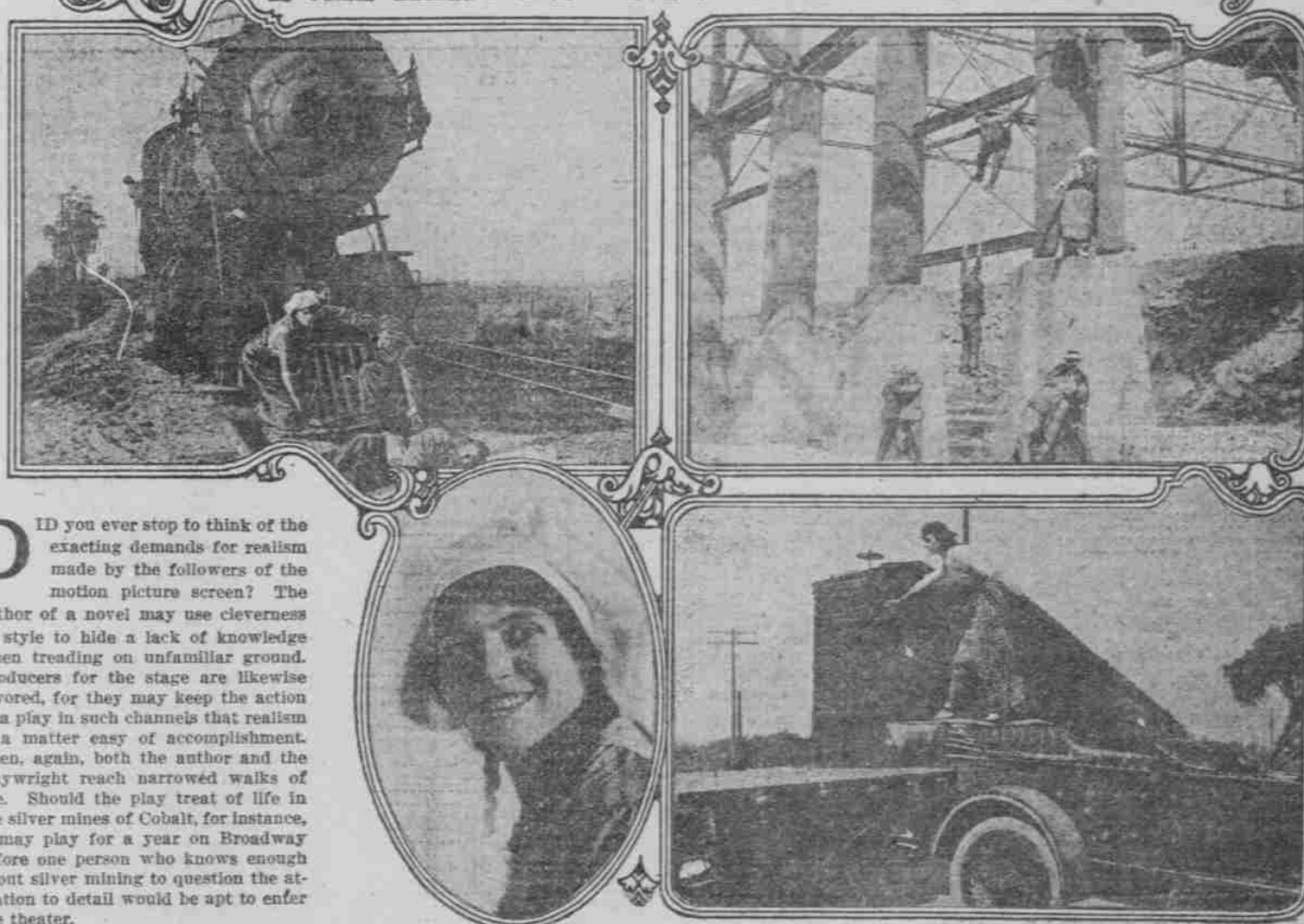
Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 27.—Tom Andrews, the Milwaukee sport writer and fistic promoter, left today for New Orleans to see if he could straighten out the muddle over the proposed Willard-Fulton bout at New Orleans during Mardi Gras week.
Andrews recently signed Willard and Fulton to the bout, acting as agent for Tortorich and Burns, the New Orleans promoters. Later it was announced that Burns and Tortorich would substitute Frank Moran for Fulton.
"I can't understand the recent turn in affairs," said Andrews. "I'm going south to see if I can get the puzzle straightened out."
Andrews was to meet Tom Jones, manager of Willard, at Chicago. Jones will go south with him.

SPECIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT IS ARRANGED BY JANS

No regular golf tournament was held on the Country club course Sunday, but quite a number of golfers were out for exercise and practice for the club tournament, which is to be held New Year's day.
Club professional Peter N. Jans has arranged for a special tournament. Every four players will constitute a flight and a series of rotation will select half the contestants as winners. The winners will be presented with tickets to a buffet dinner at the expense of the losers.

2000 AUTOS LICENSED.
Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 27.—Unprecedented is the rush for 1914 automobile licenses. The number issued has reached 1000 and by New Year's it will be fully 2000.

MEETING THE DEMANDS FOR REALISM ON THE SCREEN



HELEN GIBSON AND SCENES FROM "THE HAZARDS OF HELEN."

DID you ever stop to think of the exacting demands for realism made by the followers of the motion picture screen? The author of a novel may use cleverness of style to hide a lack of knowledge when treading on unfamiliar ground. Producers for the stage are likewise favored, for they may keep the action of a play in such channels that realism is a matter easy of accomplishment. Then, again, both the author and the playwright reach narrowed walks of life. Should the play treat of life in the silver mines of Cobalt, for instance, it may play for a year on Broadway before one person who knows enough about silver mining to question the attention to detail would be apt to enter the theater.

But the screen producer trends no such bed of roses. His is a hard road, beset with enormous difficulties. It is estimated that at least 12,000,000 persons attend the photo play theaters of the country every day, and in that monster audience the photo play director finds representatives of every class, from the banker to the ditch laborer. At one house the patrons arrive in their luxurious automobiles, at another they come covered with the dust and grime of a day of toil. So it is that, no matter what the subject of the photo play, there will be hundreds and perhaps thousands in the audiences of each night to call in question any breach of accuracy on the part of the producer. You would be surprised to know the number of lawyers, physicians and other professional men who seem to take great delight in sitting down and writing long letters to the picture producers calling attention to discrepancies in stories as shown on the screen.

The photo play manufacturers appreciate these letters very much, though they do not enjoy reading them, for the companies, especially the old and well established ones, take unusual pains to insure the accuracy of every detail. One of the producing firms, for example, has a high salaried physician on its staff the year round to assure the correctness of medical practice in its pictures. Large expenditures are made whenever a story concerned with some particular subject is to be produced in order to secure experts who place their approval on every detail of the settings, costumes and action. Extraordinary steps to insure realism.

The detail were taken by one company that among its many other productions has met with unusual success in the staging of stories of railroad life. A few years ago the Kalem company, one of the pioneer producers, discovered that there was a great demand for the red blooded exciting tales of the rails. For a short time the pictures were produced in an ordinary studio, then the company's officials decided that if railroad pictures were wanted they would produce real railroad films. A railroad man who had achieved considerable success as a photo play author was engaged to devote his entire time to the writing of the stories for the series. A director was secured who was thoroughly familiar with the subject. Then the climax of realism came. Previously the company had hired railroad equipment and the privilege of using the tracks by the day whenever needed for the stories. But photo play fans were too exacting. No hurriedly staged railroad scenes would do. One day the following order went out from the New York office to the California studio of the company.

"Find a disused railroad spur that we can lease outright, with complete equipment. Secure a studio location near it and build at once. That will be your permanent home."
It sounds like an order impossible of execution. But picture directors are prepared to meet the impossible, and in this case the goal was not far from the center of picture production. Not many miles from Los Angeles a seldom used railroad branch was found,

arrangements were made for the use of the most modern railroad equipment, and the studio—it was not located near the railroad, but right in the switchyard, in the shadow of the roundhouse.

This far picture persistence had won the day. Later the star, who has become famous as the railroad girl, was accidentally discovered by a despairing director, who had asked every available actress within reach of Los Angeles if she would perform a thrill called for in a certain scenario. Helen Gibson, daughter of a railroad engineer and thoroughly versed in the ways of the rails, finally secured the opportunity, and the series of daring feats she inaugurated there have reached a place in the film hall of fame as the "Hazards of Helen."

The illustrations on this page give an idea of the many reckless deeds this miss of eighteen has been called on to perform. The film world declares that she is devoid of fear and indeed, though the author of the railroad series has been unflinching in his demands, he has yet to evolve a thrill which "Helen of the Screen" refuses to perform.

But with all its care for realism and the apparent danger of the feats which Helen must enact to give pictures the sensations that photo play fans crave, it is one of the boasts of the Kalem company that the records show not a serious accident happening to any player in the railroad series. When it is considered that this is one sort of

thrill that cannot be faked by any trick of the camera and that the company would be quick to hear from railroad men should it stretch the rules of railroad life in order to smooth the path for the heroine, this is an unusual record. But long established picture companies take every precaution to insure the safety of their players, no matter what the peril being staged. It is usually with the newly born companies that the serious accidents occur, due to the fact that the producers, while lacking in experience, are seeking to imitate the action they have seen the older producers place on the screen. Then also the newly started producer whose capital is of shoestring proportions must stake his every hope on the picture being produced at the minute, so that his pride is tossed to the winds and he calls on his players to encounter the gravest of risks without giving them competent aid such as would be provided by the more established organizations.

In this respect the staging of railroad pictures is even more dangerous than the production of those employing wild animals. For while an armed trainer standing outside the vision of the camera may come to a player's aid in a second should any danger arise in the animal films, once a railroad peril such as is shown on this page is under way there is no stopping should a mishap occur. A fraction of a second's miscalculation, and before a monster mogul engine could be brought to a stop the player would be tossed to death.

NEWS BREVITIES

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Advertisement.

Train Bulletin.
All afternoon and night trains for today are reported on time.

Fancy dressed poultry daily, Fulton Mkt

Fresh vegetables, fruits, game, Fulton Mkt

Italian restaurant, Spaghetti, Ravioli, dinners. Ladies & gent's. 214 S. Stanton.

Omaha Banker Dies.
Omaha, Neb., Dec. 27.—Victor B. Caldwell, president of the United States National Bank of Omaha, died Sunday night of a complication of diseases. He had been ill since last Tuesday.

To the Stockholders of Rio Grande Valley Bank and Trust Company.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rio Grande Valley Bank and Trust Company will be held at its offices on Tuesday, January 11, 1914, at 3 p. m. for the election of directors and to transact any and all business that may come before the meeting.
S. N. Schwabe, Secretary.

Young Mother is Found Slain.
Denver, Colo., Dec. 27.—Mrs. Elizabeth Bostwick, 36, was found dead in her home here Sunday with a deep wound in the throat. Her husband's razor was found on the floor beside the body. Mrs. Bostwick leaves a two months old baby.

Dr. A. T. Still Osteopathic Infirmary.
Dr. Ira W. Collins, physician in chief; Dr. M. Alkire, lady specialist; Dr. Carl Gibson, 201 W. Missouri street. They cure others. They can cure you.

Save Deputy From Lynching.
Mountain Home, Ark., Dec. 27.—A sheriff's posse returned here Sunday with deputy sheriff Alton Trimble, whom they went to rescue from threatened lynching by enraged mountaineers in the Lepreux Woods mountain district. Trimble was placed under arrest pending investigation of the death of Howard Avery, a farmer, whom Trimble said he shot while resisting arrest.

J. P. McKenzie, formerly Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at El Paso, Texas, and Chas. R. Loomis, formerly of the firm of Loomis & Knollenberg (now dissolved), have formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of McKenzie & Loomis.
Fourth Floor Caples Building, El Paso, Texas. Telephone 711.

Berlin Wants Cable to U. S.
Berlin, Germany, Dec. 27.—The American Association of Commerce and Trade of Berlin has sent wireless messages to the speaker of the house of

representatives and the chamber of commerce of the United States at Washington, urging the pressing need of reestablishing cable connection with Germany under control of the American government on account of the vital issues involved and asking congressional action toward this end.

We have moved to our new home, 1200 block Texas street, corner of Laurel, where we are better than ever prepared to serve the public in lumber, saws, doors, roofing and builders' hardware. Phone 212.

Lander Lumber Co.
Col. Brownwell's Funeral Held.
Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 27.—The funeral of the late Lieut. Col. Charles S. Brownwell, U. S. A., who shot himself in Honolulu, a couple of weeks ago, was held this afternoon, from the home of Mrs. Brownwell's mother, Mrs. M. T. Scott in this city. Interment was in the Scott family lot in the Bloomington cemetery.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank the many friends, the Elk Lodge, Encinitas Union, the Sisters of Hotel Dies and Old Fellows for kindness shown during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father.
Mrs. W. S. Maddling and children.

Dr. Geo. R. Wells, Osteopath, 424-5 Mills Bldg., Tel. 1076; Res. 1535-J.

Longwell—Be careful of your baggage checks. Leave at Longwell's. Tel. 1.

Dr. Ebert, dentist, 216-218 Mills Bldg.

328 Mules Imported.

Imports at the custom house Monday morning included 328 head of mules and 37 horses for George Holmes, which were imported at Fabens, and a car of hides for L. P. Field.

Dr. Anna Reum, Buckler Bldg. over Elite.

Dr. Carl Smith, 327 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.

El Paso Distilled Water Co., Ph. 489.

Fresh gulf fish, oysters, Fulton Mkt

WILLIS R. BEATY IS SHOT IN CORONA CHRISTMAS EVE
Corona, N. M., Dec. 27.—Willis R. Beaty was shot in the lower abdomen in a Christmas eve shooting affray here. Beaty and his brother, Bill Beaty, it is claimed, were disorderly, and Judge J. L. Jones deputized John Lillard, a U. S. cattle inspector, to make arrests. Willis Beaty, it is said, resisted arrest and was shot. It is not believed the wound is serious.

MISSING BANKER TO BE RETURNED TO GRAND FALLS

Grandfalls, Tex., Dec. 27.—Grandfalls is awaiting the return from California of H. E. Moore, former head of the bank here. Moore has been missing from Grandfalls since 1912, when he went to Pecos, ostensibly to see his family. When he did not return an investigation of the bank was made and a shortage in the funds was discovered. Moore was arrested in Los Angeles and sheriff Cantrell has secured requisition papers for him and expects to have him back here by the first of the year.

AUTO GOES INTO CANAL; OCCUPANTS BADLY BRUISED

Balmorhea, Texas, Dec. 27.—As a result of the steering gear getting out of shape, the Carpenter auto, driven by Marvin Carpenter, swerved from the road and went into the canal in front of the Davis farm on the Saragosa road. The auto turned turtle and the occupants all were thrown out and badly bruised. None of the injuries were serious.

THERE SHOULD BE A VICTROLA IN EVERY HOME. W. G. WALZ COMPANY

Some New Year Resolutions

RESOLVED, that I will make every minute of this year count as one step further toward the ideal I have as success.
THAT each night will find my affairs in the same condition it would be this my last day.
THAT I will put myself in the physical and mental condition necessary to win.
BY

DR. BRONSON
With German American Doctors.
206 1/2 Main.